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Quote of the week

"We have not done anything
major as yet."

Paul Gordon
Public Relations Director, ECSU

Expounding on the "work" him and the other twelve
directors have done in the last two months

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FREE ALBUM

Yes, we are expanding. If you are one of the first two people to come by medium II's office on Wednesday at one o'clock you can have Tom Cochrane & Red Rider's *Victory Day*, Lloyd Cole and the Commotion's *MAINSTREAM*, or Anne Murray new album *AS I AM*. Remember, first come first serve.

NEWS IN BRIEF

STEROID CLUB GETS RECOGNITION

At its October 28 board meeting, ECSU Council voted to give official recognition to the newly formed Erindale College Sporting Club. According to the club's founders, the goal of ECSC is to, "promote athletic and recreational activities for Erindale students." The club's inaugural event will be a *Steroid Pub* to be held at the Blind Duck on November 11.

SAC GENERAL MEETING NEEDS QUORUM

Students' Administrative Council (SAC) will hold its Annual General Meeting on Wednesday November 16 at 7 p.m. in the Croft Chapter House on the St. George Campus. The University of Toronto requires that SAC submit its signed and approved audit statement to Governing Council before the end of December. SAC by-laws require a quorum of one hundred full time undergraduates, at least fifty of whom must be present at the meeting to vote on passage of the audit. Proxy votes can be submitted, however, through College SAC representatives.

NICARAGUA AND U OF T

The Latin American Solidarity Coalition, an umbrella organization of several University of Toronto groups, has begun a major, University-wide education/aid campaign for Nicaragua. The campaign, kicked off at a press conference held last week at Hart House, will focus on the issues in Nicaragua that directly affect U of T students, and raise funds to support the people-to-people aid projects of the Canada-wide Tools for Peace campaign.

MEETING PLACE POLITICS

Students will have the opportunity to question and scrutinize candidates for the federal election at an all-candidates forum, scheduled for the Meeting Place on November 17 at 1p.m. Featured will be Mississauga West incumbent Progressive Conservative Bob Horner, Liberal Doug Fisher, and Paul Simon of the New Democratic Party.

YES, WE'RE EXPANDING

Reports of a recent residence house check revealed that one of Erindale's Visa students is allegedly involved in a narcotics trafficking ring with outposts in Kingston, Ottawa, New York, Miami and the Turks and Caicos Islands. The second year economics student, is scheduled for an extradition hearing within the next fortnight. His only comment on the arrest and apparent breadth of the trafficking ring was, "Yes, we're expanding."

Peer Counselling

A little help from your friends



Erindale students who need help or advice in an academic discipline can contact peer counsellors.

by Brian Procter

Organization and an emphasis on promotion have resulted in an increase in support this year for Erindale's Peer Counselling Programme.

The Programme, now in its third year of existence, was initiated three years ago by a student and is designed to help first and second year students with academic-related problems. According to ECSU Academic Director Pat Cahill, the Programme has been largely under-utilized over the last two years.

Cahill feels that the two main reasons for this were a poor location and almost non-existent advertising but notes that this year the response to the Programme has been, "really good".

While last year's Programme

had few tutorial volunteers, close to forty have signed up to date, an increase which Cahill attributes to the participation of academic departments in nominating students as potential counsellors.

As peer counsellors, the volunteers are required to make their home phone numbers available so that students in need of academic help or advice can call at their convenience to arrange meetings or just ask questions.

Erindale College Registrar, Dr. Les McCormick, describes the Programme as, "A front line information service," that provides students with basic, helpful information. If the peer counsellor cannot help the student, he or she can also refer the student to an agency or service which can. McCormick adds that the Programme has helped in the neighborhood of two or three hundred students over the past couple of years and he expects a significant increase this year due to high student enrollment.

McCormick, who acts as advisor for peer counsellors, says that time management and ensuring that individuals have chosen the right field of study will be two of the prime focuses for the counsellors.

This, coupled with ongoing feedback from students using the service will help determine areas of greatest need.

Cahill emphasized that, if the

service isn't used this year, it will not be for lack of trying. "The message is there. If it's used, fine. If not, that's okay too. It's a matter of how many people care."

He adds that mid-term and final exam period would likely be the times when peer counsellors will be busiest.

McCormick observes that people shouldn't look upon the Programme as a psychiatric service, only meant for people with serious problems.

Rather, he hopes that people who wouldn't normally ask for help will seek it from peer counsellors where concerns can be raised in a casual and pressure-free environment which many formal avenues of student assistance lack.

According to Cahill, feelings of inadequacy and confusion are normal and students, especially new ones, should "talk with people who have gone through what they are going through."

Cahill also says that the, "I wish I'd known" syndrome pops up frequently and students should make an effort to become informed. Cahill stresses that the Peer Counselling Programme does not involve the face-to-face confrontation which makes some people shy or withdrawn. All it takes is a simple phone call to one of the counsellors, whose numbers are available from Cahill

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Renewal and the undergraduate experience

by Steve Satchel

Dissatisfaction with the quality of the University of Toronto's undergraduate system has led to a variety of suggested reforms amongst the U of T community in *Response to Renewal*, a document issued as a reaction to President George Connell's agenda for change called *Renewal*, issued a year ago.

Interestingly, no submissions were made by any student groups, including SAC and ECSU, on the quality of the undergraduate experience.

In other words, formulation of future policy about students may have little student input. ECSU President Gianni Ciufo comments, "We didn't have anything to say that hadn't already been said. I think it (*Renewal*) is going to go away with George Connell."

A good number of others, however, have a lot of faith in the *Renewal* process and have offered some unique suggestions. Accord-

ing to Erindale's Registrar Dr. Les McCormick, "the students should be perceived as a client or customer who brings a set of needs to the institution, pays money, commits time and energy and expects a measurable outcome of fulfillment."

McCormick was critical of the current term system and suggests a change to a semester or a trimester system.

"This also means that once a student has committed to the first month of the course, there's only the choice of dropping out and not the choice of returning in the second term." McCormick is also not pleased with the massive bureaucracy of the University. In his submission to *Response*, McCormick says, "Rules and procedures need to be reasonable...otherwise, they are regarded as bureaucratic blocks to frustrate students."

One of the more potent questions of the debate is that of the degree to which specialization

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should be required in undergraduate programmes. The Departmental Renewal Committee of the Department of English suggests abolishing the three year degree entirely, "in order to make room for both intensive training in a discipline and a carefully constructed breadth requirement."

St. Michael's College offers a different perspective.

It proposed a two year, rather than one year introductory programme with specialization in third or fourth year. St. Michael's College Council also suggests that specialization is not always a good

thing. "There is still a case to be made for a three year degree in liberal arts, or in general science, taken either for its own sake or as a preparation for admission to professional faculties."

They note that, "many students are unready to make this decision so early, and this is not likely to change with the influx of fourth year high school graduates who may be academically as well prepared as grade thirteen students, but who are less mature."

Erindale's Renewal Response committee concurred, noting that, "There is something lacking in breadth of studies—something which the present distribution requirement does not fully provide."

To this end, the College has proposed an Honours programme in Liberal Studies.

The most compelling argument against specialization was presented by the Faculty of Arts and Science Curriculum Renewal Committee.

"Massive specialization deprives the student of patterns from other ways of thinking that might suggest fresh ways of thinking in the subject of specialization."

They point out that the student who does not specialize for whatever reason is all too often the neglected student. Yet, "specialists who proceed to more advanced work make a comparatively small percentage of our student body. When we consulted the calendars of other excellent universities, we found equal interest and concern for the non-specialist student."

For now, these recommendations will be absorbed and discussed by the U of T community.

They are only recommendations, however, and it is unclear to what extent such proposals will affect future reforms.

NEXT WEEK: *medium II* examines teaching and literacy at U of T and the *Renewal* responses to both.

Trade, environment concern local candidates

by Darlene Durrant

On November 21, many of the students at Erindale will have a say in the federal government for the first time. Erindale College falls within the riding of Mississauga West. In the riding, Paul Simon represents the New Democratic Party, Doug Fisher represents the Liberal Party, and Dr. Bob Horner represents the Progressive Conservative Party and is also the current Member of Parliament. In exclusive interviews with *medium II*, each candidate discussed some of the key issues in the upcoming election.

Free Trade: Paul Simon of the New Democratic Party says that although he is not against free trade, he is against the specific deal that has been negotiated. Simon feels that the term subsidy needs to be defined for the protection of our social programs such as welfare and unemployment.

Liberal Doug Fisher had similar thoughts about the deal. He too felt that Canada's social programs were at risk along with our environment.

Dr. Horner, however, says he is solidly behind the free trade deal. He felt that the deal is necessary, and said that it will create 250 000 jobs. He also felt that in the long run, no free trade deal would be damaging to Canada's economy.

Abortion: All three candidates agreed that it was a private issue between a woman and her doctor. Both Simon and Horner would like to see programs to help mothers continue pregnancies such as support groups and affordable daycare.

Local issues: each of the three candidates had different ideas as to what the main issues were in this riding.

Simon felt that the most important issues in this area are the housing shortage, garbage disposal, and transportation. He felt that more Crown Land should be made available and that his government would provide initiative to build low cost housing.

For garbage disposal, he felt that more money needs to be put in to research on waste disposal.

Fisher felt that the most important issues in this riding were Canada Post's Supermail boxes, and the noise from the airport.

Fisher felt that the Supermail boxes provide a second rate service and that they should be eliminated. Secondly he felt that airport noise over residential areas should

be reduced

Horner feels that the most important issues in this election are housing, environment and airport noise. Horner also felt that more Crown Land should be made available for affordable housing. He was also very concerned with the environment, waste management, and the destruction of the ozone layer.

Underfunding: Perhaps the most important issue that Erindale students may be concerned with is university funding. On this issue all three candidates agreed that funding must be increased. Of the three candidates, however, only Fisher had a comprehensive plan which included a Canada wide system that would include steady funding.



Both Liberal hopeful Doug Fisher (top) and NDP Candidate Paul Simon were at Erindale last week.

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CFRE died? Radio was creamed? What the fuck happened? Losing sucks, especially when CFRE controls the timekeeper. Now then, the first criticism is directed at Simona who forgot to type and who was our only injury in THE GAME. Maura looks cute in her neck brace, I guess this means no more condom mouthing. Too bad, eh Spaghetti? God I wonder how outsiders will interpret that one. We must welcome the Love Man and we hope he will act as close to sane as possible. This weeks go to Hells include Seago, Lowes, Vanderhelm and Guentner for not showing on Sunday. Thanks to our should-have-been SAC VP for helping with distribution. Oh, pray for Duke!

Board of Directors : Tuesday at 8:00
Staff Meetings now Monday at 4:00 pm

Steve Szgeti 1988



SO, IF MY BOYFRIEND, WHOSE EX-GIRLFRIEND SLEPT WITH A BI-SEXUAL WHOSE FORMER LOVER WAS A JUNKIE WHO REFUSED TO BLEACH HIS NEEDLE AND WHOSE FATHER WAS A HEMOPHILIAC, HAS AIDS. DOES THAT MEAN I CAN GET IT??

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

OOOHH GROSS!
(How do I use it?)

Wondering what is to be done

FACT: Collectively the salaries of ECSU total over \$25 000. Erindale students pay for 100% of that total.

Item: September 1988 ECSU has a by-election for Special Projects Director. No individual on the Council, nor any of the candidates, could describe the position. The logic: elect the director, then find a job description at some later point. Oh, create a social committee too.

Item: October 1988. *Response to Renewal* is released. It is a critical and constructive document that offers ideas about the future of U of T in terms of tri-campus planning, enrollment, literacy, teaching, graduate programmes, research, and undergraduate experience. The President of ECSU dismisses the report as unimportant, and ECSU offers no submissions.

Item: October 1988. ECSU unveils a plan to revamp and improve the Blind Duck. Their suggestions: a wine night, garlic bread, and onion soup.

Item: October 1988. The Ontario Federation of Students holds a rally against underfunding at Queen's Park. Over 2000 students from universities such as Western, McMaster, and Laurier are led by their student councils in the march. ECSU does not participate and blames SAC for its own inaction.

Item: October 1988 ECSU leads a group of students in Flintstone costumes at Homecoming and calls it a HUGE success, despite the fact that fewer than 100 students participated.

In the meantime promises of producing an anti-calendar for Erindale are stopped despite the fact

that the Academic Director recommended a publication that was not totally complete. A 24 hour hot-line promised by our Union in March and again in September has failed to come into service - they do not even have an answering machine. Action on a Student Centre is limited to asking alumni in a phone-a-thon if they want to donate to an academic building or a student centre. Promises to allocate resources to CFRE to make it a viable media source are reneged and rebuffed and a report on the matter is delayed. Accessibility is bragged about but most directors can't even be found during what are supposed to be their office hours.

Leadership is about action not rhetoric. A full calendar of social events is just not enough of an accomplishment for a council of thirteen individuals - especially when they now have an additional "social committee," and most of the events are simply repeats with a new twist from previous years. To constantly rely on the excuse that "we are only students" is unacceptable.

We don't expect everything to be accomplished during the first third of the year, but following up on a few promises would be acceptable.

It is a sad state of affairs when ECSU Public Relations Director Paul Gordon admits that the Union "has not done anything major as yet," and that he does not even remember what current ECSU members promised during the elections of last March.

Erindale students expect and deserve better.

Talking Heads

If/Or when you have sex do you practice safe sex?



Robert Lucchese

"Yes. It would be foolish not to. The heightened media awareness of the AIDS scare should be taken seriously. Sex is supposed to be pleasurable, if you are worried about disease it takes part of the pleasure away."



Christine Jaworski

"Yes. If I have sex I will protect myself because I do not want to die of AIDS or genetic diseases. I want to be protected."



Heather Coupey

"No; because I smoke and I am going to die anyway. It's true."

Face it : Liberals are irresponsible, undemocratic, and deceitful

While I was reading a leading newspaper's comment on John Turner's refusal to describe how he would raise the \$30 billion plus that he has promised Canadians during his wild campaigning in the last few weeks, it dawned on me that the Liberals act the same way wherever they may be.

While their leader (?) is spreading wild and irrational promises around that can only be fulfilled by stealing out of the average Canadian's pockets (raising taxes), the Erindale Liberal Club is attempting to appropriate money out of the students' and cultural clubs' pockets by de-

manding ECSU funding.

The Progressive Conservative Club has a long-standing policy of not asking for ECSU funding, because it is our opinion that nobody should have to pay for a political club that he does not support.

Not only are the Liberals lacking the decency to adopt the same position, but their president has even begged ECSU to INCREASE the party's share of the limited resources available!

Erindale is enriched by the multitude of cultural clubs on this campus, but by sucking off some of the necessary funding, the

Toivo Klaar Guest Columnist

Liberals are effectively preventing many of them from going through with their programs for the next year, because those needed monies will be lining the Liberal Party's campaign chest! But don't be angry at the Erindale Liberals for this irresponsible attitude they just do what they are taught by the "big guys."

Irresponsibility seems to be deeply rooted in John Turner's (or is it Jean Chretien's) party.

Irresponsibility by the Liberals was shown when they blocked the workings of the democratically elected House of Commons by employing the destructive forces of the undemocratic Senate (which is controlled by Trudeau cronies), again in the last few weeks when they have in desperation started claiming that medicare, pensions, unemployment insurance and other programs are part of the Free Trade Deal - claims that are simply not true!

The Liberals' irresponsible attitude in lying to the Canadian public, in mistreating the political system, and not least in promising

the people funds which would eventually have to be taken out of our own pockets is staggering!

Most of all, the Liberal leader, who would like to be the leader of Canada, shows a lack of faith in this country, in its people, and its culture, by stating that Canada would disappear under the Free Trade Deal!

Why should Canadians vote for a party which can't handle its own finances, does not respect our democratic institutions and fails to believe in the people it wants to represent?

Toivo Klaar is the Vice-President of the Erindale PC Club.

LETTERS

Please get on
with the news!!!

To The Editor:

I would like to know what Maura Crowther's purpose is. She has a little section in The Medium II to feel sorry for herself. Maura feels she is being obscene and offensive; I think she comes across more as insipid and childish. Get on with the news Maura and forget about shoving your values (or lack of) down our throats!

As for your article on abortion Maura, remember the only difference between the judges of abortion and the unborn besides age is that the unborn have not yet lost their wisdom and will soon be murdered by being torn apart limb by limb, or else killed by saline poisoning. In the words of Edmund Burke, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."

Alan O'Hanlon

Cahill disappointed
with Crowther

To The Editor,

I imagine that you, as the author of the article in question must be ecstatic that your column provoked a response, but you may not be too happy with what I have to say.

I do not believe that the way to illustrate student apathy is to heap abuse, obscenity and insults at them, and I'm really disappointed in you for having done it.

I mean, sure it upsets me that no one responds to the directives that I undertake on behalf of the students, as a part of my job. However, Maura when they realize that you and I are financing a trip to the beautiful tax-free Bahamas with THEIR incidental fees, just wait and see what happens.

Oh, damn - I blinked. Did I miss it?

Yours in decided consciousness,

Pat Cahill

ECSU Academic Director

SAC, ECSU slam OFS, each other

by Levto Pincheau

Student leaders are blaming the Ontario Federation of Students for the dismal turnout for the *Cut to the Bone* underfunding rally held at Queen's Park last week. Although reps from both SAC and ECSU had pledged their support for the rally and had promised to help promote it at Erindale, virtually no effort was made to publicize the event on campus.

SAC External Director Tom Brown says that he sent ECSU a



ECSU President Gianni Ciufo.

promotional kit from the OFS which included buttons, book-marks and fifty glossy posters. According to ECSU President Gianni Ciufo, the package was received, "about a week or so," before the event, but contained no instructions or explanations regarding how the promotional material was to be used. Said Ciufo, "I wasn't sure what they wanted me to do with the stuff, how it was to be distributed, so I left it." A few photocopied flyers were seen posted about the South Building. Ciufo suggests that student interest in such rallies, "just isn't there," and that much of the promotional responsibility for the event should have been handled by SAC-Erindale. SAC-Erindale reps were reluctant to comment, claiming that they weren't told about the rally.

SAC's External Commission did arrange for a bus to bring Scarborough students to the rally, but only six took advantage of the

service. Brown says that he is, "glad we didn't spend the money on a bus for Erindale as well." Brown uses the failure of the rally to call attention to what he sees as the "ineffectiveness" of such demonstrations.

"It's unfortunate, but the OFS does this to raise awareness about themselves rather than underfunding," Brown feels that the OFS could better serve its student members if it acted as more of a professional lobby group and ceased organizing, "these unpopular grassroots rallies." Ciufo shares the notion that the OFS could use its resources more efficiently in a more lobby-oriented direction and agrees that protest marches and sit ins are definitely outmoded.

What's
Leftwill return
next weekMore on what's
right, What's Left
and what's wrong

To the editor:

In response to the "What's Left" article in the November 1st Medium II, I'd like to say you're absolutely right. It's a shame, but Erindalians just don't aspire to any principle higher than self-interest.

Remember, the Sixties are dead and the only place you're going to find any idealism or activism is on the toilet walls.

You've got to remember that U of T has always been a conservative University and, with the popular causes of the Sixties gone (replaced by the senseless and superficial pursuit of material wealth and Yuppiehood), basic concern about anything on a higher level just isn't important.

Erindale is a college where students prepare themselves for life: it is solely a preparation for the real world.

We churn out technocrats and bureaucrats, entrepreneurs and salesmen.

Nobody rocks the boat at Erindale. There are no protests, no sit-ins, no sense of common cause, no care for unity.

ECSU and various clubs try to reach out (United Way day, for instance) but that won't do it. We need a student Left on this campus, a group that can indulge in challenging the system, take a stand, and learn a lesson from losing.

And that's the point. Everyone at Erindale is happy with the status quo. We don't walk across Queen's Park Circle, abortion is not in the Erindale vocabulary, and everyone thinks that the Toike is funny.

Intellectual eunuchs? Perhaps. But no one on this campus really gives a damn, not even enough to write a lousy letter.

Irvin Kovar

Sensational journalism at medium II?

Re: What's Left

Excuse me, but you certainly are stereotyping! Not all of us who didn't respond to last week's "What's Left" failed to do so due to apathy, intellectual impotence or brain deadness. Some of us merely have better things to do with our time than read or respond to purely sensationalistic 'journalism'.

And I don't mean that we're too busy pubbing it - some of us are here for a serious education, believe it or not. Some of us even spend

the occasional evening studying!

Quite frankly, I didn't even find "Keep Your Laws Off Our Bodies" worth reading, much less responding too. Abortion is a stale issue, and you were obviously trying to provoke a response by writing like a sensationalistic, stereotypical, biased bitch.

Hey - sorry it didn't work. Try something a little more current, topical or (Maura forbid!) open minded next time.

Michele Stockton

ECSU must be blind to blundering Duck.

RE- The article on Nov. 1, '88, "ECSU changes may improve Blind Duck"

We read that ECSU is suggesting garlic bread, onion soup and a wine night. Will someone please wake ECSU up! What makes a good pub? Oh-yeah, onion soup! What ever happened to large amounts of good cold draft, good music and large crowds? Presently we have none of these attributes at the Duck. Far be it for us to say for we are only 5th year patrons of the pub. Maybe wine night is the answer!

Yeah and may Uwe Stoetzel should be president of the United States!

Can someone please bring in some good cold draft, instead of this warm '50' on tap crap. Why don't we have

pitchers anymore? Is it because someone above believes they are better able to judge students' consumption than the students themselves? Get the damn pitchers back, and purchase more than three....Please.

The problem of capacity is supposedly due to fire regulations, so break out the sledge hammer and make a fire door. Presently a full capacity pub night is like being in a political theory course on Friday at 4:00.

Will somebody please wake up!

Sincerely,

Rob Birch

Dean Dyer.

P.S. If it is any consolation, the installation of a mirror in the mens room is really appreciated.... it only took 3 years.

Editing Aural
Surgery

To The Editor,

Hey Szigeti, do you edit Kyle's Aural Surgery? Do us a favour and stop Todd from telling everyone how great he is. Someone might believe him. Better yet, do some surgery of your own.

Gratefully Yours,
Brian Cohen

Our mistake

Dear Editor,

My name is Vanya (Russian for John) not Banya.

Yours sincerely,
Vanya Ford

Editor's note: *medium II* regrets the error and also apologizes for the misplaced photographs last week in *Talking Heads*.

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The Risk of Catching

by Maura Crowther

More than any other, AIDS is clearly the most talked about, written about, and generally overkill subject of this decade. Books, films, learned journals, plays, and even student papers are regularly devoting what would seem disproportionately large amounts of space and time towards the subject.

Disproportionate because, despite sensationalized media claims to the contrary, people with AIDS are still confined to a small sector of the general public which is comprised of homosexual men, intravenous drug users, and hemophiliacs.

In 1988 the spread of the disease, by all accounts, is most rampant among intravenous drug users who share needles, and their sexual partners.

The question that presents itself, then, is just how great a risk of AIDS infection is faced by people outside of these prescribed groups?

Erindale psychology professor T.M. Alloway was a chairman of the AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT) for two years. It is his opinion that, among the homosexual community, the spread of AIDS to uninfected people is well on the way to being halted, noting that, "They've got it under control with about one-third to one-half of the men

infected with the virus."

Through a combination of AIDS awareness campaigns and direct personal experience with the disease, homosexuals began to promote safe sex among their own community even back in 1983.

"I have the feeling that what got gay men concerned about safe sex," says Al-

loway, "was beginning to have friends who died. My feeling is that awareness programs helped, but weren't all that effective until people began to die in sufficient numbers...by then, of course, it was too late for many."

The great fear is that a similar scenario will develop among women and heterosexual men.

"I think that if we don't do more than we've been doing recently to promote AIDS awareness amongst heterosexuals, we're likely to end up with something approaching the same infection rate as in the gay community," Alloway says.

Alloway suggests that, with something approximating one quarter of the gay men in Toronto infected with the virus, 15-20,000 people will die because of AIDS in the next 10 to 15 years.

"If anything in those proportions were to happen among heterosexuals, the numbers would be catastrophic," he says.

The need for women and heterosexual men who do not shoot up to make themselves aware of where the potential for exposure to AIDS lies, cannot be underestimated.

"People who have the virus, those who have had it for any length of time, tend to plead ignorance," according to a counsellor from ACT's information hotline.

"They say they didn't know the risks, didn't know what precautions to take. That's a little hard to believe in people recently exposed or infected. You start to wonder where they've been for the last five or six years...how they could avoid learning the risks.

"Even the needle users, and that's only been publicized recently, either don't know or don't care. That's why these awareness campaigns have to continue until someone can come up with a better way to get the point across."

The counsellor also agreed with Alloway's suggestion that heterosexuals won't really "get the point" until they start losing friends to the disease.

"We've gotten to the stage where anybody who engages in sex with multiple partners should be practicing safe sex," Alloway says.

Heterosexual women should be particularly concerned, says Alloway, because, "typically, they don't know the sexual histories of their boyfriends, and, at least a fair number of those boyfriends

will have been involved in homosexual experiences. The Kinsey statistics say as many as 20-25%...they're not going to tell their girlfriends that."

A history of syringe sharing should also be a concern of women, particularly as the infection is passed more easily from a man to a woman during unprotected sex than from a woman to a man.

"Men who are not exclusively homosexual," Alloway suspects, "are quite likely not to have practiced safe sex. They're not likely to have been around in the gay bars and bath-houses where they would have gotten the pamphlets and read the propaganda.

"For that reason I think that heterosexual women are at some considerable risk."

"The questions from what I presume to be young people have gotten more sophisticated," says a counsellor at the Ontario Ministry of Health's AIDS Hotline.

With questions about oral sex, what constitutes high risk activity, and dealing with AIDS victims, the counsellor was positive about the success of AIDS awareness programs, noting that, "we rarely get questions about the risk of AIDS from any kind of casual contact any more."

This would appear to indicate that sexually active people know the risks and how to protect themselves against AIDS.

At Erindale, however, the results of an informal survey were not so reassuring.

Although everyone surveyed agreed that practicing safe sex was important, few admitted to regularly using latex condoms, spermicidal foam, or confining themselves to a single partner.

Many women made the distressing observation that they'd been seeing their boyfriend for several months and therefore he couldn't have AIDS. The virus can take six



Professor T.M. Alloway: pessimistic about the effectiveness of AIDS awareness campaigns.

FEATURE

months to a year before it can be detected by a blood test. Infection and illness due to AIDS-related complex (ARC), may not manifest itself for up to 18 months.

During this time, sexual contact could result in the partner's exposure to the virus. The ACT telephone counsellor described the following scenario:

"A guy is seeing a woman whose previous boyfriend was a needle user or bisexual. She's carrying the virus and doesn't even know it, then passes it on to him during unprotected sex. They break-up and he starts seeing another girl.

"Now, this guy seems pretty clean cut, he's not gay and has never used IV drugs, yet the chance of him infecting the new girlfriend or any number of others is extremely high. He'll also probably develop the infection himself and never figure out how it happened."

Although current statistics do not support the contention that AIDS is not yet a major threat to women and heterosexual men, the potential for exposure and infection is great when one considers situations like the one outlined above.

The effectiveness of AIDS awareness campaigns among women and heterosexual men can only be measured in terms of the number of new AIDS cases reported within those groups.

Alloway is not hopeful in this regard. "I suspect that people won't worry very much about it until they know somebody who dies of AIDS. If that begins to happen in any great number among heterosexuals, we're looking at a real catastrophe. Although I tend to be pessimistic about how much effect these campaigns have, at the same time I think it would be absolutely terrible not to give it a try."

Erindale Health Services will sponsor AIDS Awareness Seminars this Wednesday, November 9 in the Council Chambers at noon, 1 p.m., and 2 p.m. AIDS Awareness video tapes will also be featured in the Meeting Place on Wednesday morning. Several organizations exist which provide free, confidential information and counselling about AIDS, these include:

Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline
392-AIDS

AIDS Info Hotline (24 hr recorded message)
924-5200

AIDS Committee of Toronto (ACT)
926-0063

Some Safe Sex tips from the AIDS Info Hotline

- Be inventive but don't allow the semen or blood of one partner into the mouth, rectum or vagina of another.
- Condoms should be made of latex and lubricated with spermicide.
- Don't keep condoms in your wallet or in the pocket of your jeans. The prolonged heat and pressure can cause the latex to deteriorate.
- Check the expiry date on the condom package.
- Don't expose condoms to the sun for any length of time - this also breaks down the latex.
- Don't put a condom on until just before sex-the longer it is exposed to the open air, the less effective it will be.
- If your condom hasn't got a reservoir tip, pinch the end as you roll it on so that the force of ejaculation won't cause it to break.
- After ejaculation, remove the penis from the rectum or vagina immediately. As the erection shrinks, the condom can fall off causing semen to trickle out.
- Wait two hours after a heavy meal before having sex, otherwise be prepared for cramps.
- It's best to have sex with a partner - the 'buddy' system - in case any problems arise.
- Remember to be within visual or physical range of your sex partner. Telephone sex can be dangerous.
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THE ARTS

Canadian *Fire* burns with passionate integrity

by Derrick Hempel

Rock n' roll is a lifestyle of passionate convictions.

Evangelical Christianity shares that same passion. The relationship between the two is explored in *Fire*, a play presently showing at Theatre Passe Muraille and written by Paul Ledoux and David Young.

The play revolves around the lives of two brothers, Herschel and Cale Blackwell, who are raised by an evangelical preacher, performed by former Mamas and the Papas vocalist Denny Doherty with pleasing depth, and follows their separate, divergent paths in life.

Cale, played by Ted Dykstra, is the musical talent who loves to 'boogie woogie' and rock n' roll. "It's a gift from God!" he says. Herschel, played by Michael Riley, is the devout Christian with an implacable faith.

Both share a strong passion and conviction in their 'way'.

Charting the rise and fall of Cale in the history of rock n' roll together with the rise to prominence of Herschel's radio and later television evangelism, the play explores the themes of pride, damnation, brotherhood, re-

demption - you know, deep stuff, like art is supposed to discuss.

The entire production is charged with the passionate energy of the play's subject matter. It is a different kind of musical.

Characters do not sing without reason. Rather, the characters perform their songs, either for a concert or a church congregation.

Dykstra's pounding of the piano explodes into the heartbeat of the audience, attacking the keyboard with every part of his soul and anatomy.

Riley's gospel tunes are sung with sincerity and a deep sense of commitment.

It would have been easy for the play to deal with, in a completely stereotypical and mocking manner, the evangelical church and rock n' roll.

But it doesn't.

Audience members, long accustomed to laughing at 'born again' televangelists, are brought into a deeper

understanding of the strength of the Pentecostal faith in Razor-back, Arkansas.

The burning passion of these people's convictions is laid out in bare bones fashion.

The brothers share many things in their lives.

They pledge each other the care of their souls through a boyhood blood pact, and they both live, at

one point or another, with the neighbourhood girl Molly King, played by Helen Taylor.

Taylor's portrayal is much more effective in the second act, which takes place in the modern eighties, as opposed to the first act, where she must play a young and passionate fourteen year old girl.

The music is explosive throughout the entire show. Dykstra's rendition of "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' on" is set in juxtaposition to the gesticulations of Riley performing a sermon. It sort of sets the audience back a pace or two when they realize that the two seemingly separate acts are actually synchronized.

The politicization of religion in the eighties is also dealt with, although it never assumes stage front importance.

It serves instead

as a counterpoint to the very human and very real values imputed by a strong faith and belief in Jesus Christ as Saviour.

This reviewer almost jumped up and shouted his rapidly approaching conversion aloud, sort of like Saul on the road to Damascus.

The entire cast is polished, with Alex Willows, who played several roles, shining particularly brightly, perhaps too much so.

His ability to milk whatever role he plays for maximum audience appreciation is tantamount to outright scene-stealing, which is a very naughty thing to do when you are talking about people's relationship with God.

The set was simple and versatile.

The band was very tight, although this reviewer is quite certain that Apple computers were not around during the 1950's.

There is a lot of passion in this play, just the same.

And if you are looking for a way out of your personal desert, you may be well advised to check it out.

The finale is an absolute knockout and is guaranteed to put a smile on your feet and make your mouth tap.



Visions of a winter in Toronto

New show of watercolours and oil paintings at Erindale Art Gallery

by Yvonne Vander Kooi

From October 30 to November 30 the Erindale Campus Art Gallery is exhibiting the paintings of Arto Yuzbasiyan in a show entitled "Winters in Toronto".

Arto Yuzbasiyan was born in 1948 in Istanbul, Turkey and is of Armenian descent.

He began painting at the age of eight and continued under the direction of a local artist in Istanbul, Ojane Teylan.

In this setting Arto was exposed to large mural paintings, often religious in nature as was appropriate for the local mosques and temples, city scenes and seascapes.

He attended an Art Academy as well, familiarizing himself with other art media, but it was Teylan who had the strongest influence in his life at that time.

In 1973, at the age of twenty-five, he immigrated to Canada and settled in Toronto. Around this time he also travelled throughout Europe gaining insights from many artists especially the Impressionists.

His earlier works include studies of sea and landscapes some of these resulting from his travels in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

In 1974, Yuzbasiyan concen-

trated on urban settings, particularly in Toronto.

Yuzbasiyan's work has been shown in Edmonton, Thunder Bay, Hamilton and Toronto. His works are well known because of the attention he gives to the now unique Toronto streetcars as well as his personal fondness for the winter season.

The show has two mediums, oil and watercolour.

His watercolours catch the viewers eye because of their strong realistic impressions.

The background and atmosphere in these watercolours have a definite sense of light and space because of the opaque and transparent qualities of this medium.

The sense of depth is entirely convincing—images fading into obscure, opaque areas of paint.

When observing the larger watercolour works one is drawn closer in an attempt to discover his method of application. One can see he has applied transparent layers of paint, not arbitrarily, but with intent and a previous understanding of what this media could achieve for him.

Watercolour is a difficult medium not only to control, but to understand the many visual effects it creates.

Arto Yuzbasiyan is successful in interpreting and realizing the

limits of the medium.

In this sense his watercolours are most appealing.

Oil paintings make up the larger part of this show, again the majority of images being Toronto street scenes.

His technique with oil and acrylics is reminiscent of impressionistic work in that he captures intimate moments (glimpses) of city street life.

His brush strokes are loose and varied.

When gazing at these works one will notice his dominant use of sepia, a colour Arto uses to

create the heavy atmosphere of the city.

This is apparent in the work *Store Fronts*.

Arto's use of glazes is also noticeable, an old and well known technique, and is used to produce a desired atmosphere in the painting.

Arto Yuzbasiyan's winter theme is one in which he finds nature's powerful winter elements bringing a "psychological unity" among the people.

This creates for us intimate, lively portraits of "Winters in Toronto".



Store Front, by Arto Yuzbasiyan, is on display along with a number of other works, at the Erindale Art Gallery.

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For the week of November 7, 1988

1. Billy Bragg
Workers Playtime (Polygram)
2. Talk Talk
Spirit of Eden (Capitol)
3. Moev *
Yeah Whatever (Capitol)
4. Lloyd Cole
and the Commotions
Mainstream (Capitol)
5. U2
Rattle and Hum (Island)
6. Plasterscene Replicas *
Glow (Electric)
7. Tom Cochrane
and Red Rider *
Victory Day (Capitol)
8. Hothouse Flowers
People (Polygram)
9. Joan Armatrading
The Shouting Stage (A&M)
10. Tom Waits
Big Time (Island)

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There they were, Jack Bush, Jean-Paul Riopelle and Tom Thomson, all in a room together!

You should have seen it.

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THE ARTS

U2: Part of rock history

by Rhonda Marley

On Wednesday, November 2, the Uptown Cinemas in Toronto hosted the Canadian premiere of U2's movie *Rattle and Hum*.

Once one fought past the bouncer-type figures in U2 t-shirts and the crowds around the U2 paraphernalia booth and actually entered the theatre one was confronted by an interesting sight.

Set up on stage was the ridiculous arrangement of blown-up posters of the faces of U2's members - with a mike in front of each. Despite the fact it was supposed to be a big event, this seemed to reduce its credibility a few

notches. To add to the hype, CFNY, the evening's sponsor, supplied concert-sized balloons for the audience to bang around.

After all the hype, one expected that the movie was going to be little else than an ego trip for the boys in the band, it actually was good. Excellent, even.

Particularly the concert foot-

age was outstanding. With unique angles, sweeping panoramas and gritty close-ups, the audience could not help but be drawn into the excitement, especially since the volume was as loud as an actual concert.

One of the best moments came when U2 sang one of their anthem songs, "Sunday Bloody Sunday".

Bono went on a rant about the revolution, convincing one and all that the band still has integrity.

Topping this was the performance of the

choir at the Baptist Church in Harlem.

They outshone Bono in "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with the sheer power

in their voices.

Although interviews were kept to a minimum, self-indulgence nonetheless crept through.

The movie functions as a documentary of the rise of the rock phenomenon of the eighties, and perhaps nineties, and is destined to become a piece of musical history.

Basic English is a band to watch out for
Young local band looks good at recent show in Toronto

BASIC ENGLISH

Lee's Palace

Fri. Oct. 28, 1988

Let's just say one thing about Basic English, a young local band just beginning their recording career: that this is definitely a band happening at the right time.

Aural Surgery
Todd Kyle

Basic is the right word for them, and for the straight-ahead, revitalized guitar rock that is enjoying a remarkable resurgence with the likes of *The Cult*, *Guns'n'Roses*, *U2*, and Canadian bands like the *Northern Pikes* and *Grapes of Wrath*.

Fortunately *Basic English* tend to the less obnoxious side of all this, and concentrate in their live show on being straightforward, tight and honest.

This performance showcased a collection of great tunes and a remarkably effortless passion.

If they manage to capture all this on the LP they are currently recording, they could become the next hip Canuck band.

They may even get to play at pub night.

TOM COCHRANE
AND RED RIDERVictory Day
(Capitol)

Ooooooh, Tom. You can really belt out those soul-searchin', heart-wrenchin' rawk'n'roll songs, can't ya?

Kinda like a certain man named Bruce that I could mention.

Why do so many Canadians imitate Americans (I'm talkin' t'you too, Barney Bental!)

Having said that, I must admit I kinda liked "Boy Inside the Man", and I do have a weak spot for gutsy, emotional rock songs.

But this is too much of an already-overblown thing, and Tom Cochrane and Red Rider indulge in it in a way that's just a tad cliched. Still, this is better than most current 'rock' of the orthodox kind.

I just wish ol' Tom would control himself.

BIG COUNTRY

Peace in our Time
(Polygram)

Now it's time for Scotsmen to

imitate Americans, I guess.

Big Country, whose debut album "The Crossing" single-handedly renewed interest in plaid shirts and all things basic and authentic, are no strangers to emotional, anthemic rock.

But their last couple of LPs have been a bit lacking in the positive energy and warmth that made "The Crossing" one of the best LPs of the early eighties.

The best news here is that *Big Country* have got their confidence back, and are ready to take on the age of glasnost with renewed inspiration. And they'll have no trouble selling "Peace in our Time" in the U.S., because that's where the inspiration obviously comes from, not just in the JFK-inspired title, but also in the music.

This isn't wonderful news, of course, because *Big Country* come dangerously close to the same sort of over-indulgence that Cochrane exhibits.

Ultimately however, this BIG American rock production is saved by *Big Country*'s positive message, inspiring songs, and controlled passion.

It just may be time for me to go out and buy a leather jacket...

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Warriors win last league game

Men's division I soccer team clinches first

by Tony Zekl

It was the perfect day for a soccer match. Two undefeated interfaculty teams, Erindale and Scarborough, arrived at Hart House to decide overall first place heading into the playoffs. There were no obvious advantages and both teams were at full strength.

The first half started slowly, each team getting a feel for the other's strength and weaknesses. However, there weren't any. Erindale had few scoring chances against the skilled Scarborough defense. Scarborough could only muster one scoring opportunity.

This came off a corner which was headed towards the upper right hand corner of Erindale's net. But have no fear. Bittu

"You are now flying Air India" Grewal made an incredible one-handed save. Not bad for his first game in net. Scarborough pressed hard in the latter stages of the first half but could not penetrate the solid Erindale defense.

Erindale came on strong in the

second half only to give up a free shot as a Scarborough forward found his way clear in Erindale's eighteen yard box.

But again Bittu came up big, making a spectacular toe save. Erindale, perhaps worried over Scarborough's near miss, pressed

hard and Marko "Really ref, it went in, honest" Pessente found the back of Scarborough's net. Unfortunately, the goal was called back because the ball had entered the net through a hole in its side.

The final whistle blew ending

the game 0-0. Because first place overall had to be decided between Erindale and Scarborough, the game continued, and finally it would be decided by penalty kicks. Scarborough was stopped on their first and fourth kick.

However, Erindale's Stergio Anastasiadis, Ante Vulitec, Stive Farranato and Serge Grillone all scored, giving Erindale the win and first place overall by a 4-3 margin.

Also, Titus Cheong - good to see you back and playing after your ankle injury.

Good luck to Erindale's Men's and Women's Division I teams in the playoffs.

Men's Division I soccer semifinals are on Wednesday, November 9 at Erindale.

Tune in next week for the return of Joe Brute and Biff Sweat.



Photo: Brian Garbarczyk

The Men's Division I soccer team suffered no defeats during the regular season this year.

Women's soccer team loses but wins

by Lisa Gregori
and Dee Dee McCullough

In their last regular season game, Erindale's Division I women's soccer team showed they had what it takes to advance into the quarter-finals, with a one nothing win over Scarborough.

The Scarborough team proved no match for the enthusiastic Erindalians, who were spurred on by the news that this was a "do or die" game.

Before the game, a grim coach Sue Thomas informed the players of their low position in the league standings; the pressure of the situation prompted the women into action.

Early in the first half, Nancy Jordan took full advantage of a well-placed ball and with little hesitation, she lobbed it over Scarborough's defence into the net.

Jordan's goal secured Erindale's spot in the playoff action which started off with a bang last week.

Erindale dominated the play throughout the entire game. Much credit goes out to the strong mid-line of Leslie Trounce and Gina Aguilar, that continuously rebounded the ball into Scarborough's defensive area.

Scarborough's few chances at striking in Erindale's end zone were successfully blocked by the defensive line of Marian Boer, Lisa Gregori, and Helen Wiacek.

Due to a small team turnout some Erindale players were forced to play in unfamiliar positions but this didn't detract from the team's overall performance.

In this game, Erindale proved that their persistence and confidence could lead them to victory, and they headed into the playoffs with enthusiasm and team spirit.

Erindale once again faced Scarborough on middle ground downtown for their first playoff match. And what a game it was!

This quarter-final game proved to be a similar contest between the two teams.

Erindale controlled the majority of the game, putting a great deal of pressure on Scarborough's defence. But this was to

no avail, as Scarborough's goalie repeatedly stopped all of Erindale's attempts to score. Erindale's goalie, Mona Jones, kept a low profile throughout the game, and regulation time ended with no score.

A ten minute overtime period followed with still no goals scored.

With the pressure on, both

teams seemed to play a "get rid of the damn thing" game, and the ball was aimlessly kicked back and forth between the two teams.

At the sound of the whistle, the game remained scoreless, and penalty shots were used to decide the winner.

Erindale anxiously watched their five team members prepare for the shoot-out. Unfortunately,

Scarborough came out on top three to two.

Erindale's team members travelled home sad and disappointed.

But Erindale actually won. Scarborough had an ineligible player and they had to forfeit the game.

The next game is on the road again against Pharmacy on Monday, November 8, 1988.

Lacrosse Warriors seek third championship

by Kevin Hay

The Interfaculty Lacrosse Warriors have shifted into overdrive, in their bid for a third consecutive Division One championship.

They ended their regular season campaign with three con-

vincing victories, finishing up the season tied for second place behind St. Mikes.

In a thorough defeat of Forestry nineteen to six, captain and veteran Eric Herron led the way with seven goals. Graeme Foote popped in four, and Warren Adolphe notched three.

Rookie defenceman Sean Lawlor netted one. Veteran free-agent goaltender Mark Botnick was solid as usual in the net. Rookie Reto Wiederkehr was strong on defence, breaking up several scoring chances.

Against Medicine, three rookies had big games, and they ac-

counted for all the scoring. Warren Adolphe came up with eight big ones, and he also had three assists. Jamie Robinson had six goals and a pair of assists. Sean Lawlor contributed a pair of goals and assists. Goalie Botnick also set up three goals.

In the last regular season game, the Warriors held nothing back. Engineering was on the losing end of a nineteen to one drubbing.

Eric Herron again showed his leadership by scoring nine times while assisting on three more.

Sean Lalor, Jamie Robinson, and Bob Holmes each had hat-tricks, plus a couple of assists each.

Mark Botnick was excellent in net, and in fact, he got more offensive points than did the entire Engineering team. Mark scored once and assisted on two more. Reto Wiederkehr had another solid game on defence.

The Warriors play Trinity College tonight (November eighth) at Hart House. This series is a two-game total goals affair.

In Erindale's first game of the season, we defeated Trinity twelve to ten. As coach of the Warriors, I can assure you that the difference will be greater in each of these games.

Untouchables number one

by D. Scoop

The Untouchables blew their way past the Dream Team last week eighteen to six, and, as a result, they find themselves in the number one spot heading into playoffs this week.

A frustrated Dave "Gizmo" Oh had a hard time adjusting to the windy conditions (wait a minute, shouldn't Dave be able to throw under the wind?).

The Untouchables had less trouble adjusting in their victory. Stive Farranato scored on a ninety-five yard touchdown run.

The Dream Team got within ten yards of the end-zone twice, but even Lino (three Td's, count them three) Ventresca couldn't help them punch it in.

John Andritsatos got the lone Dream Team score in this game

of the week.

Silent Revenge (yes they are back) silenced a few critics by thrashing Caress of Steel thirty-six to six, and Revenge also beat the Wild Chainmen twenty to six to win themselves the final playoff spot.

Scorers for the Revenge in the first game were Darrin "this 'aint no party, this 'aint no disco" Griffiths, Dan Daniels, Dave Ryckman, Daive Doorey, and Chris Borgiel.

A speedy Mike Trigiani responded for the Caress team.

In the second game, touchdown receptions went to Jose Tominez, Chris Borgiel, and Basil "Hey Scoop! I'm bigger than you!" Rowe.

Playoff action commences this week with the Dream Team versus Silent Revenge (lookout

Lino), and the other semi-final match has the Untouchables pitted against the Psychedelic Budgies.

The Final Top Four

1. The Untouchables (5-1)
2. The Dream Team (5-1)
3. The Psychedelic Budgies (5-1)
4. Silent Revenge (4-2)

Editors note: Look for the Untouchables to win their playoff game, but the Budgies should give them a good fight.

Silent Revenge meets the Dream Team in the other semi-final game.

Look for Dave "Gizmo" Oh to be on the receiving end of numerous late hits, as the Revenge realize that containing Mr. Oh is the only way to beat the number two rated Dream Team

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Erindale one win from first

Football Warriors defeat Scarborough

by Red Grange
and Anna Bolic

The Erindale Football Warriors made up for their loss to St. Mike's with a solid victory against the much-despised Scarborough Maroons last Thursday, winning by a score of 13-8.

The win is all the more significant because it marks the first regular season loss by Scarborough in over forty games.

It also serves to avenge the embarrassment of last year's 50-6 loss in the finals.

The game was a solid team effort on the part of the Warriors, with very few penalties called, indicating a new level of team maturity that just was not present in the earlier games.

The game itself was never decided until the final series of plays.

The Maroons drew first blood in the first quarter after a series of first downs and a completion of the first long bomb they threw for the first long gain of the day, which marked the first time these two teams had met

since last year's Mulock Cup, which was Erindale's first appearance in the finals. In keeping with tradition, the Maroons were successful with their two-point conversion attempt, a standard ten yard toss to their slotback. These were Scarborough's first and only scoring plays.

The standard of play was high throughout. The Erindale defense defended their territory with canine and apocalyptic ferocity.

Yes, they have revealed their

true identity - they are the Hounds of Hell. Barry "Fang" Kolari spearheaded the defense with a sack and the defensive backs finally woke up to make several key interceptions. Antoinette Koves raised his standard of play a notch to intercept the Maroon's last gasp pass in the dying minutes of the fourth quarter.

Pete "I hate quarterback protection rules" Andruski passed the ball much more effectively

this game, thanks to the strong protection of the Warriors' offensive line.

Dennis "Fission" Power scored his first TD of the season on a bruising lunge into the Scarborough end zone, scoring Erindale's first major of the game.

Slotback Taufic "No speech today" Saliba had an outstanding game, making over one hundred yards in receptions, including the game-winning touchdown, which came on a standard fly pattern

down the right side.

Head coach Terry "Mr. Beam" Rattray could not remove the smile from his face once the game was over. "I've been waiting for this for a long time," Rattray said, referring to the long and bitter rivalry between the two teams. "I'm pretty happy. It was a good team effort."

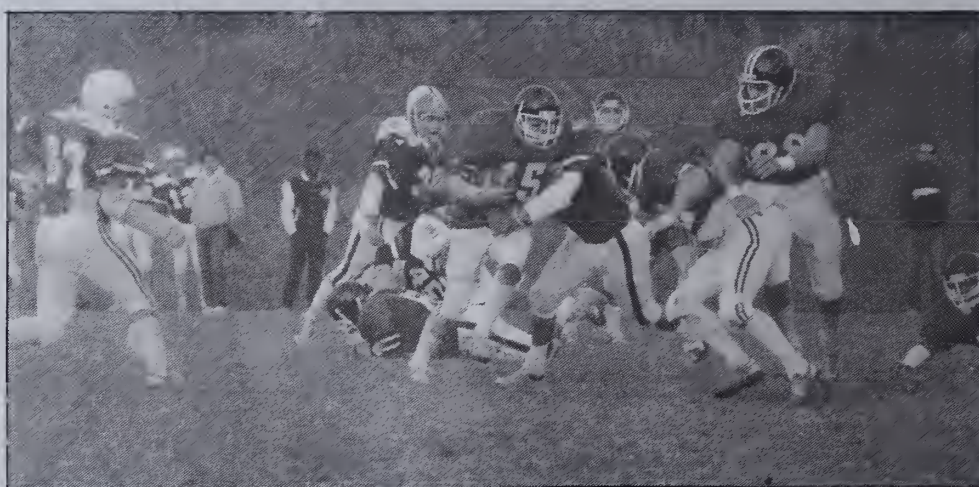
In keeping with standard tradition, Beaver Foods donated hot dogs and the Erindale College Athletic and Recreation Association donated pop to the fans and players at the game.

Donations were accepted from players and fans with proceeds going to the United Way.

The next team to line up for the fangs of the Erindale Hounds is the Faculty of Medicine (Meds), whose only loss so far has been to Scarborough, 13-9.

The game will be on Sunday, November thirteenth at twelve noon on the downtown campus.

If Erindale wins, they are guaranteed first place. If they lose, they may end up in third. Their fate is in their own insane battered hands. Sunday - these are the big leagues now!



The Warriors regular season ends with a game against Meds which could earn them first or third.

Erindale women in final for field hockey

by Marian Boer

Erindale is only a game away from winning the women's interfaculty field hockey championship. As the sun came up behind the trees on Erindale's north field, the women played a tough semi-final game against St. Mike's College.

Two avid field hockey fans cheered the team on through a scoreless game resulting in penalty flicks to decide the winner.

St. Mike's is undoubtedly the best and toughest team Erindale has played this season.

The last two season games against Victoria College may have softened the Erindale women resulting in a slow start as St. Mike's came out gangbusters - hard and fast on the ball. Erindale's drives were stopped by a determined and skilled St. Mike's defence who did allow Erindale many shots on their net.

St. Mike's was unable to come up with a successful shot either however, as Erindale was determined not to let the long-time rival walk off with the semi-final win on the home field.

Play remained in the centre of the field for the majority of the game, often in Erindale's end, keeping the Erindale goalie awake. Goalie Mona Jones played an excellent game, especially as the game turned to penalty flicks, probably the most difficult and tense position

for the goalie to be in.

As regular play left the game in a scoreless tie, play went into ten minute overtime. Not resolving the tie, penalty flicks were left to determine a winner. According to regulations each team alternately gets five flicks on the opposing

goalie. This is where Erindale really performed.

Coach Sue Thomas has had the team practice flicks regularly after last year's experience requiring penalty flicks to decide the championship. St. Mike's appeared not to be pre-

pared with precision flicks needed to win the game.

Practice paid off as Jacinta Shawanda and Leslie Trounce pushed two strong shots past St. Mike's goalie.

Controversy resulted with the discounting of a shot by Julie Cole

who also pushed the ball into St. Mike's net. Erindale won with a 2-0 score resulting from penalty flicks. The final championship game will be played Thursday at 7:30 a.m. on the north field. If you slept in last week, here is your chance.

Hockey Warriors shut out Vic

by Moe Emanon

The Division 1 Warriors extended their unbeaten streak to 3 games after dumping Victoria College by a score of 3-0.

The excitedly different factor in this game was that it was not played for row upon row of empty seats, there were actually fans present.

Erindale set an all-time attendance record with at least 18 family members coming out to watch their brothers and sons plod to victory.

Joel "get outa my room" Farquhar accounted for a good chunk of the fans with his ma, pa, bro, little sister and in-laws all coming out.

The rest of the fans all seemed to be there for Brent "play through pain" Kilner who was absolutely stupendous between the pipes.

Fred White who wasn't able to make it to the game, but did make it to Father's afterward to pound back some rubbing alcohol.

The game was not exactly a high energy display due to the sub-tropic temperature inside the

superdome, but there were some tense moments.

Barb Kilner spilled her hot chocolate on her hubby Richard who then sprang up screaming and shouting.

This helped to whip the crowd into a frenzy. Later in the game, Brent "I forced the error" Kilner came up with a mondo-huge save on a penalty shot which saw the attacker stop close to the net and proceed backward with the puck, and then stop again.

At that point I'm sure I saw him whip out a cellular phone and ask his mother something.

Anyways, he broke several golden rules of penalty shooting, all of which the referee was oblivious to, and when he finally did manage to get a shot away, Brent was there to thwart his efforts.

Erindale found the mark twice in the first period with goals by Jim "comrade" Romanko and Brent "I think she wants me" Johnston.

Unfortunately these were the type of goals where people stop and look around for the puck and

then realize it's in the net.

The prettiest goal of the game was Jimbo's second as he spun around 9.6 feet from the net and blasted the little disk past the unsuspecting goaltender. This capped off a solid effort by the entire team and earned them a well deserved victory.

Admission to Varsity Arena is free and for those who have never seen the structure, it is a lot like a scaled down version of the Gardens.

The sections are listed A-Z, and every seat has its number (I prefer L 21 myself).

The temperature is rather balmy and unlike the Gardens, you can drink beer in the stands (as several Law students were doing in a previous game).

Best of all, you can actually meet the players and go out to the Brunswick House with them after the game. Game time next week is 10 p.m. at Varsity Arena.

Come watch Erindale play top-rated Scarborough; a special appearance will be made by Tiker and his dog "Mop". Help Erindale demolish Scarborough.

Sports Notes

Intramural Indoor Soccer

Tues November 8
10:00 Rubber Soul
versus Organic Waste
11:00 Erindale United
versus Rainbow City
12:00 Wild Chainmen
versus T.B.A

Wed November 9
2:00 Croatia Sensation
versus T.B.A.

Thurs. November 10
12:00 Celtic
versus Organic Waste
2:00 T.B.A. versus O.L.P.

Intramural Basketball
Tues November 8
1:00 Staff
versus Brooms

Wed. November 9
11:00 Because
versus Airballs
1:00 T.S. Eliot
versus Black by Popular
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